

The Weather
Today and Friday - Cloudy, cool, light showers.
Sun rises Friday 6:13. Sets 8:52. Light rain showers by 11:15.
Edmonton Temperatures - Wednesday, Maximum, 53 above; Thursday, Minimum, 27 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, No. 96

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

Wheat Close
THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79½; July, 80½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 1.20-1.20½; July, 1.23½-1.24; Sept., 1.24½.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Men Of Action: Invasion Planned?



A new tempo of offensive war, leading perhaps to invasion, is expected to result from the London conference between Premier Churchill and Gen. C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff. Gen. Marshall flew back to the United States. Here he is pictured with the American Minister, examining a set of glasses used by Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. fleet commander in European waters during the Great War. Mr. Churchill now owns the glasses.

ABANDON 2 TOWNS

Allies Withdraw In Burma

By ROBERT F. MARTIN
CHUNGKING, April 23.—(BUP)—British and Chinese troops fell back today under the Japanese drive against the centre of the Allies' 240-mile Burma front, abandoning the towns of Pymanna and Taunggying after heavy fighting.

On the eastern Allied flank, the Chinese command acknowledged that Chinese troops had abandoned Lohak, an important point of resistance against the Japanese forces advancing from Thailand across the Salween river. The withdrawal was to escape encirclement by superior enemy forces.

Heavy Japanese attacks were resumed on Yungyang, on the west Burma field sector, but the Japanese repulsed an enemy tank and plane assault just north of Pymanna, about 150 miles south of Mandalay.

The Chinese captured Yungyang from the Japanese last Sunday and liberated 7,000 entrapped Burmese troops.

A Chungking military spokesman, reporting a seven-mile Japanese advance along the central Burma railway during the past week, said there had been no indication of any new Chinese positions north of Pymanna, only 150 miles below Mandalay.

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEMMEL
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The combination of the British air offensive in western Europe and the spreading spirit of revolt in France are becoming increasingly important in the war against Hitler as the Fuehrer prepares for his supreme test in Russia.

The Russian campaign entered its eleventh month today with the initiative still in the hands of the Russians, although there was something of a lull in the fighting because of weather conditions.

Spring thaws have mixed a large part of the battle front in such a general that it appeared probable a German offensive would not get going for about three weeks.

When it does start, it is quite likely that the British will intensify their offensive against the Russians.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

BELIEVE RAIDS PRESAGE ACTION

Invasion of Europe

RUSS SPOKESMAN SAYS

Nine-Tenths Nazi Army In Russia

Fire Officials To Get Training In U.S. Schools

OTTAWA, April 23.—(CP)—Selected Canadian fire officials are to receive special training in schools set up by the chemical warfare service of the United States war department, it was announced today.

The selected officials will receive an intensive two-week course in technical work, covering the handling of incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs, gas detection.

Major Lewis Lamination and other training will be in the event of air raids.

The project was approved by President Minister Mackenzie and announced by order-in-council on March 10.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, and Hon. R. J. Macdonald, civil air raid precautions director.

The selected officials will receive an intensive two-week course in technical work, covering the handling of incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs, gas detection.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Killed By Car

GARY UHER, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Uher, who was killed in an accident in front of his home at 12041 Fort Road, at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Three-Year-Old Child Killed By Automobile

GARY UHER, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Uher, who was killed in an accident in front of his home at 12041 Fort Road, at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

N.D. Group Not Advising People On How To Vote

OTTAWA, April 23.—(CP)—John Blackmore, leader of the New Democratic party in the House of Commons, said last night in a broadcast address that his party would not advise Canadians how they should vote in the general election.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

RAIDERS' BASES Japs Hunt For Allied Air Sites

Japanese planes, vainly seeking the Allied bombing planes they believe are based in China, raided possible air bases in Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces, today, Chinese dispatches said today.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

THE WAR At A Glance

Indian Ocean - Laval-inspired raid of terror reported in Madagascar, off African coast; South Africa sever relations with Vichy.

Southwest Pacific - New Zealand under U.S. navy command; independent of MacArthur; Allied forces still holding out in Netherlands.

Western Europe - R.A.P. carried out heavy raid on Rotterdam and Le Havre coast; increasing German nervousness reported following British commando raid on Boulogne coast.

Eastern Europe - Germans adopted defensive tactics in southern Russia as counter-attacks fail.

JERRY PROVES JITTERY

LONDON, April 23.—(Herald)—This was the only word spoken by the torch-wielding German forming a one-man patrol—the first to challenge the commando—during their two-hour reconnaissance excursion near Boulogne early yesterday.

Commandos Took Nazis Off Guard

Following an eye-witness story of the British Commando raid on the German-held French coast, a British correspondent for Reuters News Agency and the Associated Press—EDITOR.

Tommy guns, the torch went out. We heard no more. Yelled in night mist the British crept silently ashore. The Commando covered the beach. They were wearing anti-aircraft black-face.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

New Prime Minister Is Installed

CANTERBURY, April 23.—(AP)—In a solemn ceremony which had its origin centuries ago, Most Rev. William Temple was installed today as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England while 100,000 people gathered in sand-bagged, bomb-bombed Canterbury cathedral.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

B.C. Unable To Finish Link North Route

The British Columbia government had informed the federal government it would be unable to complete its stretch of highway to link up with the Alberta highway at the point on the Alberta-B.C. border west of Winnipeg, Man. W. Fallow, provincial minister of public works, reported Thursday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

R.A.F. Reopens Big Offensive Over Continent

LONDON, April 23.—(CP)—British bombers, reopening their offensive, last night attacked objectives in the Rhineland area, the Royal Air Force announced today.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Alberta Wireless Students Graduate

CALGARY, April 23.—(CP)—Calgarians, Australians and New Zealanders, students of the graduating class at No. 2 Wireless school here, today received their diplomas. Among the graduates were: Albert J. H. Hartman and R. B. Black, instructors; J. H. Black, principal; V. Dempsey, Edmonton; R. E. Erickson, Falun.

Drastic New Tire Rulings Likely

OTTAWA, April 23.—(CP)—Supplies Controller Alan H. Williams is drafting new regulations for the restriction of dealings in tires and tubes. "More drastic than any previous tire regulations," the minister said today.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Deaths Recorded Today

Krugger, Frederic

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Tommy Seeks To Cut Down On Saluting

OTTAWA, April 23.—(CF)—Abolition of "saluting" except on parade was advocated by T. L. Church (Con., Toronto-Broadview) during discussion of army matters under the war appropriation bill resolution in the house of commons Monday.

"I was with a young soldier last Saturday night who had been 36 times over Germany," Mr. Church said. "These are the young men who have been doing the fighting."

"Why should young soldiers in the Air Force and the other forces, like this young gentleman, have to salute a lot of people who are

nothing but glorified civilians.

"I am not here to criticize any man wearing the King's uniform, but I do suggest that the saluting business is carried too far and, except on parade, it might well be abolished."

There was no reply from Defence Minister Ralston, who was being questioned on army affairs.

—V—

Navy Minister Asks Yes Vote On Plebiscite

KINGSTON, Ont., April 23.—(CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald said in a speech Wednesday night that an affirmative vote in the manpower plebiscite, April 27, will close up a misunderstanding.

Personally, the navy minister said, he had given no pledge regarding compulsory service "and speaking frankly I may state that in my judgment a good deal can be said against the idea of a plebiscite, particularly in time of war."

The pledges which resulted in the holding of a plebiscite were made by many men representing various

"It is my personal opinion that in a war of this magnitude only one pledge should be given and that is the pledge to fight the war to the utmost limit of our strength. Any other pledge may well hinder the successful prosecution of such a

Wheat Exports
OTTAWA, April 23. — (CP)—Overseas export clearances of Canadian wheat totalled 6,454,173 bushels in the week ended April 17 compared with 6,002,876 in the corresponding week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Wheat stocks in store for the week ended April 17 totalled 447,303,566 bushels compared with 453,807,513 the previous week and 473,146,658 in the corresponding week last year.

both the six and seven of hearts when they were led. But would you think of doing that, in West's position?

STAR

Previous Puzzle

DELHI
AGAIN
DORM
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S

26 He has a record of more than 300 pitching — a

30 Vessel for heating

liquids.
31 Scarf worn by the Pope.
32 Chaos.
33 One.
34 Bundles.
35 Sacred bull of Egypt.
36 Cubic meter.
37 In a sly manner.

8 Performs to excess.	43 Place of Napoleon's first exile.
9 South African grass country.	46 Transposes (abbr.).
10 Before.	47 System of units used in physical science (abbr.).
11 Restrain.	48 Branch of learning.
13 Turkish title of dignity (pl.).	50 Residence
14 Ordered.	
16 Institution (abbr.).	

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56					
				73	

100

STAPLE SECTION

Auto Robes
They are All Pure Wool and come in variety of colors. Plaid Tartan. Large size \$6.95. Medium size \$5.95. Plaid, Plain, Check, Colors and Patterns. **\$5.98**

NEW PEARL LACQUER WARE
A little gleaming finish that resembles Mother-of-Pearl.

HOT AND DOG BOWL ENDS.	
SHIRTS	\$2.95
SHIRT BOWL ENDS.	\$2.95
QUADSMAN BOWL ENDS.	\$3.95
PLATE ENDS.	\$2.25
PARTS, RABBITTS and SCOOTY DODGE.	\$9.95
PLATE ENDS.	\$2.95

Swing to Spring in BEIG!
... The Leading Shoe Shade This Season

Woodwards Diversified variety of Beige colored shoes are the shoe of the year. Wear them around the office, at home, on the road. They'll give you the look you want, and enjoy the snug fit that makes them so easy to wear. They're yours, any color you may wear.

- Points
- Ties
- Oxfords
- Dutch Bree
- Casuals

In all Beige, Beige trimmed with British Tan, Beige with Beige trimmed with Brown. Leathers or Crusted, and all in your favorite skin.

Step into Woodward's now. Express your personality in a pair of Beige Shoes. Style Selection. Quality. Quantity. And X-Ray fitting will convince you to try our best friend.

\$2.98 to \$8.50

On The Main Floor

SHOP FRIDAY FOR FOODS

Quicker Service, Easier Delivery, Easier Shopping and
LOW PRICES—EVERY DAY AT WOODWARD'S

GROCERIES VALUE

PERSONAL SHOPPING DAYS—On Sale Friday and Saturday

HUNTERS CHARGE, p. 10c
C. Mansfield, 10c
or tomatoes, 10c
Fry CUCUMBERS, 10c
"golden skin" Marasmade—
with onions, 10c
of Grapfruit, Lemon
and Orange, 10c

NEW MAPLE SYRUP

Direct from the Bush
Brownstown, Quebec.

Handwoven Spread	19c	Galton can	\$3.15
Medium Jar 1 lb.	38c	1 lb. can	43c
1 lb. can	38c	8 1/2 Wm. Jams	45c
Yolot Beans 4 lbs.	25c	Red Plum 4 lb. can	45c
Woodbury's	25c	Apricots 1 lb. can	23c
Palmolive, Odex	6c	Red Plum 3 lb. bag	10c
Chickadee Bouquet	6c	1 lb. can	23c
Palmolive	3	25c	6c
1 lb. can	25c	Currents	2
Canary, Bar	46c	1 lb. can	23c
1 lb. can	46c	1 lb. can	23c
Kinky Cantile	42c	1 lb. can	23c
1 lb. can	42c	1 lb. can	23c
PRIMROSE CHEESE		1 lb. can	23c
2 lb.	55c	1 lb. can	23c
2 lb.	55c	1 lb. can	23c
"Aylmer" cheese Pines		1 lb. can	23c
Hales or Mould in heavy sm.		1 lb. can	23c
1 lb. can	13c	1 lb. can	23c
Asphelt with Honey	92c	1 lb. can	23c
1 lb. can	92c	1 lb. can	23c
Shirley Alberta Honey	30c	1 lb. can	23c
1 lb. can	30c	1 lb. can	23c

"Favorite" QUICK LUNCH SUGGESTIONS

Ready Dinner - Meat and Vegetables, Baked Beans with Meat or Sausage, southern Style Hash, or Chili Con Carne 14¢ each.

Your Choice _____ **12¢c.**

Buy Now for Camping!

2 lb. 25¢
Box

Laundry Soap 19¢
"Supergene" Large box
Princess Flakes, pkgs. 14¢
R and G "5¢, 5 bars 24¢
Sunlight " 8¢, 5 bars 17¢
Palm White " 5¢, 5 bars 24¢
Fell's Naphtha, bar 7¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
ONE HOUR ONLY 9 a.m. 'til 10 a.m. SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES. Sweet, Seedless LIMIT 3 DOZEN. Dozen 10c	JUICY SEEDLESS ORANGES Time 1/2 hr. also are the most economical buy today Size 118, Dozen 39c Size 100, Dozen 41c Size 100 in half cases \$1.85 A complete stock of Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Urbanite Plant Food, 10 lb. bag. 70c Telephone 3-1111

Lebanon.....	4 for 15c	variety, lb.....	15c
Red Hubbard.....	3 for 25c		
Wasp Apples.....	3 lb. 15c		
TOMATOES, firm ripe, lb.....		17c	
New Carrots.....	3 bunches 25c		
Sweet Potatoes.....	3 lb. 15c		
Spinach, fresh green, lb.....	19c		
New Young Beans.....	3 lb. 15c		
<p>PHOSPHATE BRAND AMMONIUM SULFATE High Nitrogen Fertilizer 16 lb. pkg..... 50c</p>			
<p>Saturday Advertised prices also apply to delivery orders. Parcel Shipping Only —On the Lower Main Floor</p>			
PROVISIONS			
Ground Beef.....	3-4 lb. 39c	Ground Beef.....	3-4 lb. 39c

BACON, MILD CURED, 1/2 lb. lb. 20c	Woodward's Sausage Rolls. Each 5c
Spiced Ham, a tasty prepared meat, lb. 28c	Horseradish, bottled, 1/2 lb. lb. 15c
Cooked Ham, 1/2 lb. 21c	
Eye Loaf, 1/2 lb. 11c	
SMOKED HAM, Shank End	DELICIOUS CHICKEN
Centre Slices, 1/2 lb. 25c	SALAD, for tasty meals.
	1/2 lb. 25c
Mild Canadian Cheese, 1/2 lb. 27c	Saturday Advertised Prices also
Fresh Dairy Butter, 1/2 lb. 19c	

Large A' Large. Diced 35c
Medium A' Large. Diced 35c
Each 35c

**Prize Winning Show
Beef On Sale Friday**

Standing Rib Roast, 28c
lb.
Wing Rib Roast, 30c
lb.

Steak Roast, lb.	28c
Rump Roast, lb.	27c
Grain Fed Pork Roast, lb.	22c
Vest Roast, lb.	18c
Sweet Pickled Corned Beef (Boneless), lb.	18c

—On the Lower Main Floor

"Boy Must Fit Horse Right"

Change Of Jockeys Often Does Trick—Is No Reflection

NEW YORK, April 23 (NEA)—There should be no reflection on a jockey of proven ability when he is replaced on a horse, Steve Judge tells why one reinsman will ride a thoroughbred better than another of equal skill.

"A boy has to fit a horse just right," explains the "Boy" who has been the second-best trainer. "He must have the hands and seat that suit the horse to a T."

Royce G. Martin's handler rode Wayne Wright on the horse in the Colonial Handicap closing Trotter Park. He believed the 4-year-old boy son of Bull Dog and Maid of Arches somewhat convinced himself that he did not have to do his best for Con McCree.

"A lot of horses get like that," he added.

In his previous start, Royce had made himself well ramble under Wright.

DID BLINKER HELP?
While the grey-eyed blinker probably helped, Whirlaway made no attempt to gallop wide when Eddie Arcaro rode him for the first time in the Kentucky Derby.

Yet Wendell Bink, who was taken over the little dark chestnut when the flowing tail, remains the No. 1 rider of Colman Farm.

Alas, failed to respond to the Arcaro transfer at Hialeah, but made a grand bid for the Widener under Bobby Veder, who baited him to the 5-year-old champion.

George Seab, taken off Challenor because Bill Brann suspected

the son of Challenger II required a stronger boy, was powerful enough to win the Widener in time to take the Widener of a year ago at a fat price.

Col. Edward Riley Bradley and Bud Hurd took Frankie Smith off himself, but the second-best Don Meade's only explanation following the 1941 Widener was that the others wouldn't wait for the last son of Black Toney.

CHANGED JOCKEYS
Steve Judge recalls how George Archibald couldn't get the Rocky O'Brien he conditioned in 1900 to outkick himself and how the colt, passing from his care, and with Victor Powers in the saddle for Sweep, Barleycheese and others to win the Hopeful. A boy named A. Walsh also did wonders with Rocky O'Brien.

This doesn't indicate Archibald wasn't a corking rider. He copied the Kentucky Derby of 1911 with Meridian, went to Russia with Jack Keene, the man who built Keeneland, and finished as a jumping rider.

Many similar instances could be cited.

Exterminator, for example, didn't care who rode him, in many times outbore run better with their favorite in the pilot house.

BEARCATS TRIM OTTAWA FLYERS 4-3

Port Arthur Evens Up Allan Cup Series

BULLETIN Great Guns!—It's Hockey



With mighty guns of British battleship, Duke of York, ominously poised, officers engage in spirited game of deck hockey.

Junior Champions Arrive Home

Portage Citizens Accord Terriers Royal Welcome

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, April 23.—(CP)—Portage La Prairie citizens, young and old, turned out by the thousands here Wednesday to give their Terriers, newly-crowned Canadian junior hockey champions, a thunderous welcome.

Terriers, reaching their greatest heights, welcomed Ottawa's General's 4-3 here Tuesday night to take the best-of-five O.H.A. Memorial Cup series, 2-1, keeping the "Bear" in Manitoba for the second straight year and fifth in eight years.

Schools here were closed yesterday and all business establishments declared a holiday. Citizens trooped to the railway station, waving flags, and down the city's largest street, lined with thousands of people, stepped from a coach with the Memorial Cup in their grasp.

Among the personnel of the various armed forces stationed here can be found many outstanding athletes from all parts of Canada, a British Empire and the United States. These have been approached and sometimes secured to take part in the sports show.

To top boots are in the majority, consequently a large portion of the evening will be taken up with boxing bouts. However, the entertainment provided by the soldiers, sailors and airmen does not confine itself entirely to boxing.

Among the features to be found will be a display by a No. 3 Manning Depot physical training class, assembling and box display by members of the R.C.A.F. ju-jitsu demonstrators, a band of the R.C.M.P. and various novelty events, including an hilarious pillow fight on a greasy pole between teams representing the various branches of the forces.

A wrestling match between the well-known Magin and a member of the R.C.A.F. which incidentally ended in a riot at the time the bout was fought for a fourth time.

The appearance of the evening will be the appearance of the R.C.A.F. No. 4 TFS Band, under Sgt. Major Kifwood. This band is considered to be one of the finest in Western Canada and music lovers will appreciate hearing them. In addition the Edmonton Boys Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe-Major Robertson, D.C.M., will also contribute music for the evening.

Proceeds from the show will be used to pay the expenses of the various teams and a man who has been training here and the public should get a lot of fun and raise the necessary funds.

Tickets are being placed on sale at the Hotel Newmarket and it is anticipated a complete sell-out will result.

Old Golf Balls Go Just As Far

MONTCLAIR, N.J., April 23.—Sporting goods company officials say they don't know why rebuilt golf balls are popular. They say they don't know why they are popular. They say they don't know why they are popular.

Among the players, George Selkirk, veteran outfielder, and pitcher, Alcy Donald, have initiation intentions. Lefty Gomez smiles with the promise of a new 34 league match-up believes he has earned a great year if he can get through Johnny Murphy to wear the little lion.

Highlands Bowling

A meeting of the Highlands Bowling Club will be held in the Club Room at the Green on Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

All members and prospective members are cordially invited.

Use Vitamins

EAST LANSING, April 23.—Michigan State's swimmers attribute their good health to daily doses of vitamin pills.

E. Laprade Gives Great Exhibition

TORONTO, April 23.—(CP)—Edgar Laprade turned in one of the greatest hockey performances ever seen in Allan Cup playoffs here Wednesday night to lead Port Arthur Bearcats to a 4-3 victory over Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers and secure the best-of-five Canadian series at two wins each.

Bestall of the famous hockey Laprade, Edgar fought like a bear, which brought the Bearcats from behind into a lead they never relinquished.

Fifth and deciding game of the series will be played here Saturday night.

First two periods of the game were dull. The first was scoreless, and so close-checking and actionless the 10th fans were bored by the first intermission. It opened up in the second and about the three-quarter mark Port Arthur scored from Bobby Bauer to send the crowd about 3-0.

But in the third Edgar Laprade, the Laprade professional would have been called the greatest amateur in the game. He was unstoppable.

Three minutes later Edgar rushed with his brother, Edgar went on the Ottawa defenceman Walter Murray—like a comet and passed to Bert, who scored from top end of the crease.

Ottawa was disgruntled then, and when a change of lines was made the second Port Arthur line was just as hot as the first. Al Kelly, Linny McDougall and Bill McKenney went down abreast and through the defence, Kelly scoring.

SCHMIDT HELPS

His check was Mill Schmidt, considered one of the finest professional centres in the game when he played with Boston Bruins, Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumari were on the opposition wing.

After four minutes of the third period these former great professionals were as flustered as ordinary amateurs. The game became a sensational rush with a shot that touched the stick of Norm Wright and the puck went in.

Behind the goal and then again. The puck seemed to have been dragged in by Mill Schmidt in attempting to clear but the scorer gave Wright the goal with Kovalev and Edgar Laprade assists.

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FLYERS COME BACK
Then Flyers started to come back, with Mill Schmidt leading the attack. Bert Laprade and Schmidt waved high sticks in front of the Port Arthur net and both drew major penalties. But the attack Schmidt had initiated resulted in a second goal for the Flyers.

Five minutes before the game was at full strength again.

Back on the ice, Schmidt scored from Dumari to bring Ottawa close. The Flyers held a wide edge during the first half of the game.

Linny was withdrawn from the game in the closing seconds but even Ottawa forwards couldn't see little Ross Dettli, the Flyers' star.

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Schmidt 17th. Penalties—Schmidt (major), E. Laprade (major).

CATS CONFIDENT OF LIFTING CUP
TORONTO, April 23.—(CP)—Port Arthur's jubilant Bearcats made it plain last night that their intention is to make the Allan Cup playoffs here Wednesday night to lead Port Arthur Bearcats to a 4-3 victory over Ottawa R.C.A.F. Flyers and secure the best-of-five Canadian series at two wins each.

"Sure we'll clean it up Saturday night," enthusiastically exclaimed Bill McKenney, Al Kelly and Linny McDougall in the Bearcats dressing room after Wednesday night's fourth game of the series, which the Bearcats won 4-3 to square the series at 2-2.

"It's just another one of those things about hockey," Bill McKenney said of his two third period goals. "You'll go along for a game after game without getting them and then you'll click."

Edgar Laprade, who was one of the outstanding players for the Bearcats along with Dettli, was quietly modest about it all.

"I don't know," he said when someone asked him how he acquired his speed.

"But we'll take 'em again," he offered.

"We were played for two periods and we got four goals in the third," was the way Coach O'Leary summed it up. "But say, that fellow Schmidt, isn't he some hockey player?"

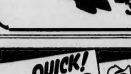
SUITS You'll wear and like! SUITS WITH THE POPULAR



Label

BETTER STYLE
BETTER QUALITY
BETTER FIT

Quitch MEN'S SHOES Smart Wear for Smart Men



QUICK!
SLICK!
CLICK!

Minors Blades speed shaving—break all first year sales records for economy blades.

IT DOUBLE-EDGE RAZORS

NOW SAVE 16%! NEW ECONOMY PACK OF 12—35¢

High School Boy Hailed As New Pitching Marvel

NEW YORK, April 23.—(BUP)—Two, three, or maybe four years from now, the name of Carl De Rose will be making baseball headlines, unless veteran baseball men miss their guess.

De Rose, a 19-year-old California high school boy, is hailed by his coaches as a pitching marvel.

De Rose stands six-foot-four in his stockinged feet. And when he puts his 210-pounds of bulk behind the pitch he delivers what the diamond scouts describe as a "high drive," by the time he is ready for his major league debut, De Rose is expected to overcome all these faults.

For the Yankee intend to bring him up slowly through their minor league system.

And you can be sure that when he appears in a Yankee uniform, he'll be a polished performer.

So pale the name Carl De Rose in the baseball reference. He's one of the baseball stars of the future!

Coal supplies the essential ingredients for many of the plastics used today in aircraft construction.

This advertisement is not issued by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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This advertisement is not issued by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, April 23.—(CP)—Henry Cotton, former British Open champion, has been named as the first in the Royal Air Force, keeps in training in the third way.

In a recent match with George Wilde, president of the one-armed golfers' association, Wilde played with his right hand in a pocket—and won.

Wildes shots invariably were straight and he was deadly with a putter. Cotton found his shot coming into the thickets and rough and he had difficulty blinding out with one hand.

Speakers wondered why England's starry ball, Pilot Officer R. Banks of the Royal Air Force did not play football against Wilde the other day. Then the reason came out. Banks was otherwise engaged—his N. 3 was with his big bomber heading a way for the Commandos.

The British Golf Board of Control has nominated Freddie Mills as No. 1 challenger for lightweight titles held by Pilot Officer Len Harvey of the Royal Air Force.

Major recognizes Harvey as champion of the world, the British Empire and Britain. Mills, regarded to have a terrific punch, is manly but that great fighter of other days, Ted Broadbent.

Tottenham Hotspurs have learned that Albert Hall, their stadium at Wembley, will be used for the Royal Air Force's 25th anniversary schoolboy international. Hall signed professional with Tottenham in 1935. He played in 34 league matches in the season before the war. He is married and has two children.

Breeders' produce stars keep their popularity in groundhog racing, the sport that has taken Royal Land by storm. Entries run into the thousands. One prize was \$230, representing 100,000.

That was at Wembley, where there now are 62 million (44 paid) entered for a stakes to be run next month, and 14 million needed next year.

A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in Britain in 1936, weighed 31 pounds.

A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in Britain in 1936, weighed 31 pounds.

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A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in Britain in 1936, weighed 31 pounds.

Points For Parents



Mother: "Would you like to go for a walk with Dad and John or stay at home and read a story with me?"

Mother: "Don't ask him what he wants to do, Dad. He's too young to decide. I'll do it for him."

—V—

Learning to make choices is a fundamental part of growth.	
A bronze tablet on the provincial building at Charlottetown, P.E.I., marks laying of the first submarine telegraph in America in 1852.	It takes 6,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blue print paper to draw the plans for one pursuit plane.

THE PLAYERS THEATRE

FAITH IN WESTERNS?
 e It! Guaranteed to contain no strumming

cowboys—but the hardest-boiled group
rs you'll ever see . . . yes sir!

...all-out
n, guaranteed
ill you when... *Tomorrow*
Bill

**Wild Bill
Harpies**

KORIN
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
See! ON THE SAME
PROGRAMME

WARREN WILLIAM
BRUCE CABOT

EMPRESS 

One of the *Great*

plays of our time
becomes a *Greater*
motion picture

Features:

12:13 Lillian Hellman's great stage drama brings out all the *Boys of the REAL Battle Ship*, as the ruthless beauty whose only love was a lust for power!

2:30

4:47

7:04



SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Bette Davis
THE LITTLE FOXES

HERBERT MARSHALL
RICHARD CARLSON

PLUS:
Disney Cartoon — "PLUTO SENIOR"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

Today - Friday - Saturday

CAPITOL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS Theatre

GARNEAU TODAY
EDWARD ARNOLD

WALTER HUSTON, SIMONE SIMONE
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
 ADDED — A Smart, Sophisticated Comedy
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
 Starring: RUTH HUSSEY, ROBERT YOUNG — Features at 4:30, 8:20 and 9:40

STARTING FRIDAY
"49th PARALLEL"
 (THE INVADERS)
 Starring: Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m. 20c. All Tax Included.
ENJOY A GOOD LAUGH

TODAY A COMEDY HIT
With Loretta Young and Fredric March
"BEDTIME STORY"
Also a scream. "THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
MARCH OF TIME — and — NEWS

PRINCESS
STARTING FRIDAY—

ENDS TONIGHT
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
"You're In The Army Now"

The (Greatest music) Entertainment
Since the Blues Were Born!

"Birth of the Blues"
—with—
MING CROSBY • MARY MARTIN
CAROLYN LEE and ROCHESTER

—Added—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Virginia Vale in
**"Marshall of
Mean City"**

FOUR PLAYERS THEATRE

Miss Marshall, Bride-Elect Is Feted At Tea

Bouquets of gaily-hued flowers brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Marshall on Thursday, when Mrs. Marshall entertained 150 guests at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter Grace, who is to be married to L. G. Reginald Campbell, R.C.A.C., will take place this week-end. The tea was held

To receive her guests Mrs. Marshall wore a silk floral print toppe with a navy redingote. Her corsage was of pink roses. Miss Marshall chose a soft crepe two piece dress

Slender pink tapers lighted the tea table which was graced with a centerpiece of spring blossoms. During the afternoon, Mrs. B. Abram and Mrs. G. Armstrong shared pouring honors. Mrs. H. Knott was in charge of the trou-

In the evening, Miss Jean McCas-
lum and Mrs. Alberta Baillie w-
preside at the urns and serviteurs
will include Miss Bessie Johnson

Bl Bo Boos, held at the home


Mrs. A. Jones, Miss Evelyn Metcalfe was presented with a table cloth on behalf of the members. Those present were Mrs. V. Prichard, Miss Metcalfe, Miss I. Robinson, Miss Croft, Miss K. Croft and Miss Morgan.

Moch-o-Magen members will meet in the club room Thursday 8:30 p.m. SO. Winnifred Kirk, R. A.F. (Women's Division), will be guest speaker.

You'll Enjoy

ADA

LEADER



ant Fashion ed Suits

selecting—The stripe suit
navy and black. Choose yours

\$25.95

\$2.95 to \$6.50

H & DYNES
Smyth's Street

Specially Snop

& NAVY

1

and MONDAY

95c DAYS
Big Bargain Event

on All Three Floors
It'll be BIG days at the Army and in a blaze of bargains you are Navy's famous 35c Days. Free the store, minus open at 8 a.m.

er, Children's Wear, Boys' Groceries and Footwear,

L FOR LESS

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- What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.e. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CHUA—580 k.e. University of Alberta.
CHUA—580 k.e. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CHSA—540 k.e. Western Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.e.; KFI, 6.
C-Columbia Broadcasting System: KVI, 570 k.e.; KSL, 1180 k.e.; WCCO—830 k.e.; KXN, 1070 k.e.; KIRO, 710 k.e.


<p>Afternoon</p> <p>4:00—Western live. CJCA, CRK <i>Frank Sinatra</i> <i>Hot music</i>. CJCA, CRK</p> <p>4:15—Melody introduction. CJCA, CRK</p> <p>4:30—Fanny Brice. CJCA <i>Women on the air</i>. CJCA, CRK <i>French program</i>. CJCA <i>THE CATS</i>. CJCA <i>Records album</i>. CJCA <i>Recorded</i>. CJCA, CRK <i>Records</i>. CJCA, CRK</p> <p>5:00—Melody introduction. CJCA <i>Piano play</i>. CFRN, CRK</p> <p>5:30—New York <i>Orestes</i>. CJCA <i>Supper melodies</i>. CFRN <i>Images</i>. CJCA <i>In the new</i>. CJCA</p> <p>6:00—Dinner concert. CJCA <i>Orphan Annie</i>. CJCA <i>Fanny Brice</i>. N</p>		<p>11:30—happy game. CJCA <i>Radio play</i>. CJCA <i>Just relax</i>. CFRN <i>Musical program</i>. CJCA <i>News</i>. CFRN</p> <p>Afternoon</p> <p>1:00—Fanny Martin. CJCA <i>Farm house</i>. CFRN <i>Lunchtime music</i>. CFRN <i>15 minutes</i>. CFRN <i>Sports radio</i>. CFRN <i>News show</i>. CFRN <i>Brain broadcast</i>. CFRN <i>Grain prices</i>. CJCA <i>News of day</i>. CFRN <i>Musical life</i>. CJCA <i>Lunchtime music</i>. CFRN <i>15 minutes</i>. CFRN <i>Closing markets</i>. CFRN <i>Young</i>. CFRN <i>Caribbean</i>. CJCA <i>Life of CJCA</i>. CJCA <i>Afternoon</i>. CFRN</p>
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13-M	Great Gatsby	CJCA	Playground, C.
14-M	Joan Harlow	CJCA	9:00-News of day
14-B	Barlow, C.J.	CRK	10:00-News CJA
15-M	Barlow, C.J.	CRK	10:00-News CJA
16-M	Morning, neighbor, CJA	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
17-M	S. American way	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
18-M	Neighbors	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
19-M	Marching along	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
20-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
21-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
22-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
23-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
24-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
25-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
26-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
27-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
28-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
29-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
30-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
31-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
32-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
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95-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
96-M	Dr. Susan	CJCA	10:00-News CJA
97			

—By Williams

**BAH! THAT'S ONE OF HIS
EGG-CASTIC STUNTS—HE'D
HAVE TO BE GONG THIRTY
MILES AN HOUR TO MAKE
THAT POLE VAULT—GOM
BACK TO YOUR
READING**



ocean-going French merchant ships in the Eastern waters, of 65,000 registered tons and upwards of 35,000 tons of coasters and local craft.

Appeal To Send Food To Channel Islands Rejected

LONDON, April 23.—(CP)—The House of Lords rejected yesterday an appeal by Lord Portman and others to Britain's Channel Islands, where the 25-year-old food blockade is causing suffering. The islands, including Guernsey and Jersey, are occupied by the Germans.

Vast areas in the western part of North Dakota are underlain with lignite coal.

Man Her Heart---New Story Ruby Old

CHAPTER I
ANNE should have more sense than to wear toeless shoes supported by flimsy heel straps. She had no one to blame when she forsook wading ankle deep in soft dust which she could feel rubbing holes in her stockings as though it were powdered emery.

Goodness knows she'd been around stables enough in her life, but somehow she had imagined a California track would be different. She'd seen pictures of magnificent grandstands approaching Taj Mahal in breath-taking grandeur and somehow had thought they laid down red carpets in the stable area, too.

So here she was, tramping around beneath a broiling sun in an outfit that might have brought appreciative glances in the Turf Club boxes, but which she was told of place around a barn as a sunbonnet at a ball.

It had been exciting to drive up to the heavy gate which swung open, when the keeper saw the Owner sticker posted on the windshield of the small roadster.

She gazed when she got her first glimpse of the elaborate layout provided by the ultra-modern Mayfair park for housing the horses, which each afternoon galloped out onto the carefully harrowed track while the part-mutual machines in the stands ran up unbelievable sums on the "note" book.

"Why it's just like a little city," she marvelled after the gate-keeper had told her where to park her car and given general directions to the location of the Anne Laurie stables.

NEW CHAPTER
Luxury racing was a new chapter in her life. Her eyes gave a faint indication of those of Betty Davis as they took in the magnificence of the light, airy stables set in rows with nearly fifty yards in space between the rows.

The long, modern structures were painted a neat gray and there actually were patches of grass to be seen edging the buildings like bright green rugs.

It was five years since she had been near a race track, but this one was like nothing she ever had seen or dreamed about.

California, she decided, was doing things for racing on the same grand scale that Nature had lavished on the state's scenery.

Her recollection was of shabby little tracks in the east and middle west, with rickety wooden grandstands that threatened to collapse in the first high wind.

Or decrepit old barns, rocking with the state of affairs, with a crowd that had tattered there for a brief stop on the "kerosene circuit."

HAPPY DAYS
Those had been happy days, those years spent with her father, living like nomads, traveling from track to track with a small string of horses, most of them tired, worn out nags which occasionally, by some miracle managed to slick a nose in front of a similar collection of animals and win a two or three hundred dollar purse to keep the Laurie, Tim and Anne, going for another month.

There had been occasional periods of prosperity, too, when he shrewdly manoeuvring Old Tim out of some win-off competitor and got his hands on a horse good enough to win an allowance race.

Then they lived in fine hotels, bought new clothes, returned the tailored suits their fathers wore and purchased new plaid cooling out blankets to drape over their steeds at the end of a hard race.

Once or twice, Old Tim seemed headed for permanent prosperity with a formidable string of nags, he had claimed and swapped with any cunning, but always something happened.

He plunged on the wrong horse and exhausted their bankroll, the animals got sick, some broke down and had to be retired.

It just didn't seem to digest for Tim Laurie to break into the big league and stay long enough to get more than a taste for luxury and free spending.

In flush periods Anne remembered shipping their horse in pairs Pullman that a Challenge don't wouldn't have scorned, but mostly her recollection was of pooling some resources with other eyes owners to hire an ordinary freight car packed with straw for the jump to the next track.

SINGLE HORSE
Once, when she was 15, Tim had got down to a single horse in his



Rob Eden Is Back!

And that's always good news for Bulletin readers, who know he always can be depended upon to turn out a story full of romance, thrills and drama! "Daughters Who Dare" and "The Man I Want" are only the two most recent Eden stories you've enjoyed, and here comes "Man in Her Heart"—a poignant and dramatic serial that has everything!

As usual, Rob Eden's characters are so well drawn that you'll feel you've had an introduction the moment you've finished reading their descriptions. And the scene is laid out in a California race track where there's always something happening... one thrill after another!

Stable and then he saved expenses by borrowing a trailer, hitched it onto his wheezy old touring car and began one of his tours to greener pastures.

Despite occasional quips that a stable wasn't the best place in the world for a growing girl, Tim probably would have continued the arrangement. Indefinitely for his mothering daughter had not her maternal aunt indignantly descended on them near Buffalo one day and snatched Anne from him.

The girl was then barely 15. Aunt Mathilde, as French as Tim was Scotch, cut loose with a stream of Gallic invective that left the old boy tongue tied.

"No, you're right, Tilly, he admitted when he could get his breath. With frequent nose blowings to clear the tears from his throat, he helped Anne pile her wardrobe into a shabby taxi cab.

Her appeal at that moment consisted of three white shirts, two pairs of well worn riding breeches, one ruffled dress for "good" and a few odds and ends of underwear.

Aunt Mathilde, righteously, packed Anne off to Brooklyn for a thorough grooming. Then discovering that the child had a definite artistic talent, she gave her a thorough grooming in commercial art as a means of earning for the future.

A LIVING
"It's about time," she said, practically, that someone took you in hand to teach you to earn a living. Heaven knows you can't depend on Tim and his broken down horses. Later we shall find you a good husband."

Protesting that she had been happy and content with her father, Anne nevertheless plunged into her new life, acquired friends rapidly and made so much progress in school that by the time she was 20, she had a job as a sketch artist.

"You see," Aunt Mathilde glowed, triumphantly when Anne showed off her salary.

"Your Aunt knows what she's doing for you. Now aren't you happy you've forgotten Old Tim and his horse?"

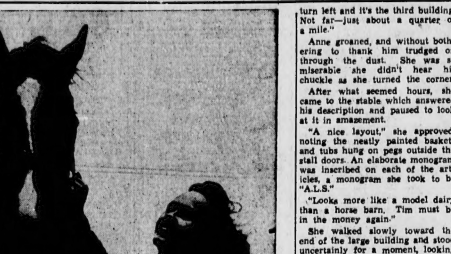
Anne obediently said she was but not exactly true. The love of horses was born in her, and no matter what she became in the future, she knew it never would leave her.

On Saturday afternoons she slipped off to a stable and rented a horse for a gallop through the park, and the following racing news she followed the movie gossip columns.

Tim was no correspondent, and aside from an occasional telegram telling of winning a race and a meagre occasional money order which Mathilde frugally made her back, she heard not a word from her father.

The tracks he followed were not important enough to get mention in the racing papers and his movements were more or less a mystery.

Almost five years on the time she was taken away from the stables, Anne got her first definite impression of her father in the form of a telegram. It had been



It Was A Dirty Trick

... and it seemed especially odd to Anne. The stable boy, the young man looked friendly enough when she asked him the way to the Laurie stables, and certainly he gave directions quickly.

Annie was impressed when she arrived at her destination. Her father must have been doing very well indeed to have a layout like the one which met her eyes. Then she explained to the pretty girl, the trainer standing there who she was, whence she had come. They laughed merrily. It must have been Rusty Walton, always a joker, who gave her those directions. These were the Van Evers stables, those wealthy Van Evers.

Annie Laurie stables! Oh, they were down on Poverty Row, Anne Laurie! She was down on Poverty Row, Anne Laurie! She was down on Poverty Row, Anne Laurie! She was down on Poverty Row, Anne Laurie!

A radio was blaring in the room at the end of the barn and Anne started in that direction, she heard a burst of laughter.

She paused at the door, her eyes widening as she saw a small Negro boy going through an astounding series of steps to the music while a girl, whom she judged to be about her own age, clapped her hands and shouted encouragement.

There were two men in the comfortable room, both in riding clothes, and at one end she saw a small bar loaded with bottles and glasses.

The boy collapsed in a perspiring heap as the music ended, and the small audience burst into cheers.

A DRINK
That call for a drink—it made me hot watching him. The girl stopped and started for the bar. She cried as she saw Anne and slowly raised her head.

"Excuse my laughter," the girl said, "but you look just like a stick of dynamite. That's why I'm so glad to see you. The description was so apt Anne found herself grinning back at the girl."

"It was crazy to wear an outfit like this," she admitted, "I glanced approvingly at the cool white shirt which held the other girls' short, bloated hair neatly in place."

Looking for anyone in particular, Anne saw Rusty Walton. "Yes," Anne answered, "The young man told me it was up to this."

She was unprepared for the girl's laugh as Rusty Walton joined. "Was he tall and good looking and did he have a bit on the nose?" the girl demanded.

Anne nodded, still failing to see any humor in the situation. "That was Rusty Walton—the boy's always laughing. He sends a dozen letters a day here, looking for a stable of other."

"Then the Laurie outfit isn't new?" Anne asked.

"No. It's down on Poverty Row—probably a few dollars from the Van Evers. The Van Evers' Stables!—Mr. Brenda Van Evers!"

"Thanks," Anne answered, shortly. The Poverty Row remark had stung a bit. Rusty Walton joined. "Have a drink?" Brenda offered.

"No thanks—I must hurry along." She turned and retraced her steps, her feet now feeling so numb and swollen she was barely conscious of where she was going.

"A smart guy," she greeted her teeth as she plodded along. "I'll be in front of a stall, his short brown sports shirt open at the neck. Anne noted first the untidy stock of hair on his balding head, the color of rusty iron."

He was leaning against a railing, and an amber shade of his face stood out prominently on his nose and forehead.

SEARCHING FOR A SUITABLE INSULT
Anne hesitated between addressing him as Red or Freddie and decided on the former as more likely to draw blood.

"Can you tell me where to find the Anne Laurie Stables, Red?" she asked.

The change shot across the girl's mind as she caught the gleam of his eyes and thought she detected a flash of crimson suddenly edge at the "Oh, sure," he answered, with elaborate politeness. "Walk down that way to the end of the line."

"Are you Red?" she demanded.

"Yes," he answered, negligently. His eyes didn't raise from his paper. "Well, I'm Anne Laurie. I saw Tim in Phoenix and drove over to take charge."

CHAPTER II
Rusty Walton came down with a thump. The paper dropped to the ground.

"Tim's old, eh?" he exclaimed in surprise. "Why I thought—What ever he thought, he apparently decided best left until he showed a heavy hand at the girl."

"Welcome, Miss Laurie. We was all terrible upset by Old Tim's

"He looks old. He'll lead me all to the quarter pole at the head of the stretch, and then he blows his nose. He has his eye on the grandstand and heads right into it!"

"Try eye blinkers?" "I ain't, but Old Tim's tried everything. Some nags is that way, you just can't do nothing about it."

"Then why not get rid of him? We haven't any money to feed a horse that's just for the fun of it?"

"Old Tim said to keep him. He's earned his keep. He's the fun of it. He's a front runner and runs the legs off those other gobs. Moon Jade's his act comin' into the stretch, Jade'll come through on the rail and lead for the wire."

"That's your own idea, ain't it? It might work. A lotta boys in the big race'll get back fever when they see Moon Jade's out there in front pullin' up a big lead and try to stick with him. Well, hell, Moon Jade off the pace, an' he'll have something in the drive on home. That's where faces it won't, you know, in the last sixteenth."

"That's your own idea, ain't it? It might work. A lotta boys in the big race'll get back fever when they see Moon Jade's out there in front pullin' up a big lead and try to stick with him. Well, hell, Moon Jade off the pace, an' he'll have something in the drive on home. That's where faces it won't, you know, in the last sixteenth."

"We'll keep him, anyway, as long as we can. Now tell me how Mister Ponder can get that horse out of Koko's. I'll look around an' see if I can find a sucker that don't know about him. You're the boss."

"We'll keep him, anyway, as long as we can. Now tell me how Mister Ponder can get that horse out of Koko's. I'll look around an' see if I can find a sucker that don't know about him. You're the boss."

ANOTHER SCORE
"Rusty Walton," Anne flared. "That's your own idea, I have to settle with him!"

"I wouldn't blame Rusty, too much, Miss. It was Rusty's boy's fault, as much as the other one. He should've took up."

Anne whirled round, the voice, angled at the defense of Walton from this new quarter, and then uttered a welcoming shout.

"Doel Doc Burgess! Where in the world did you drop from, you old rascal!"

The girl rushed at the startled man and threw her arms about his neck in a tight embrace.

"Hey! Hold on! What's this?" she scolded, pushing her way and peering at her through thick-lensed glasses. The shabby old panama hat on his head was pushed back, revealing an abnormally high forehead.

Perplexation from his brow had faded down on either side of the great divide on his bulbous nose.

SEXED ASSAULT
His mouth was open with surprise, mixed with alarm at this sudden assault, and it was a full minute before he was able to get his eyes on the girl smiling up at him.

Doc Burgess was no fashion plate in any way, but he appeared even less prepossessing than usual at the moment, with his shiny black alpaca coat covered with brown horse hair, and a large stain on the knee of his baggy gray trousers.

It was the girl that Anne had recognized first of all. As far back as she could remember, Old Doc Burgess had worn a white waist.

She knew it couldn't possibly be the same old no-matter what would stand up under such wear, but so far as appearance was concerned it never changed and was as much a part of his costume as the inevitable congress glasses he wore.

"Well, I'll be a top dog if it isn't little Anne Laurie!" he exclaimed, at last, extending both hands to the girl.

(To Be Continued)

Enter Rusty Walton



THESE MEN WERE ANNE'S FRIENDS

There was dear old Doc Burgess... Anne remembered him from her childhood, and he was among the first to greet her at the track. Doc drank too much, far too much. But he was a wonderful vet... no one could deny that; and he was a real friend.

Pat Barnes on the surface was only another hard-boiled reporter, but to Anne he proved to be a true friend. Always championing her cause, always looking out for her interests... and that's not all, for Pat fell in love with Anne.

He had touched them off, laughed. He was leaning against a railing, and an amber shade of his face stood out prominently on his nose and forehead.

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Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

CHAPTER XXXVI

It happened that Judy and Peter made the trip back to Lost Area and the ranch house that had been the scene of so much excitement, in the car together. "You're better, Peter," Judy asked softly. "I'm all right, Judy," Peter said. "I was all right the minute I saw you were safe and unharmed." "You don't look so very romantic," Judy smiled. Her heart had suddenly lifted, and was soaring along with the car in the sunlight of the bright morning. "It was true that Peter didn't look so very romantic. The bandages around his head were stained with blood and grime, his eyes were disheveled, he was tired and worn and heartless and disappointed. Swiftly Judy's womanly instincts were telling her the whole story. He could no longer keep the truth from her. Peter hadn't been pre-

tending that glorious day they had met up at his little mountain cabin when he held her close in his arms. True, there had not been much love-making between them, but there hadn't been time. They had known each other so short a time. And now Peter was being alliant and self-effacing and generous and giving her up to his rival just because he thought she loved Bob Orwood. And just like all the heroes in all the books she'd ever read, Peter was doing the chivalrous, romantic thing, deliberately making himself unhappy so that she could be happy. But there wasn't any fiction about the way she felt. Judy knew that now, there wouldn't be any element of fiction in their love once Peter knew, either. Judy knew that, too. All her life she had known that love would come to her in just this way—

FUNNY BUSINESS



radio, Washington: I'd like to speak to the co-ordinator of matrimony!"

LAFF-A-DAY

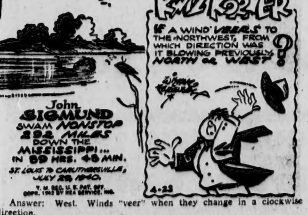


"Now you know why I bought this colonial bed, with those neighbors' kids jitterbugging night after night!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



"We met the enemy, sir, and they are ours."



Answer: West. Winds "veer" when they change in a clockwise direction.



"Private Baker—must you always wink when you salute me?"

Superman

There'll Be Some Changes Made

—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Little Orphan Annie

Stick Around

—By Gray



Gasoline Alley

Two Way Brush-Off

—By King



Dick Tracy

On Stage

—By Chester Gould



Moon Mullins

Maybe He's Still Doping Out His Idea

—By Willard



Toronto Orangemen Will Parade Again

TORONTO, April 23 (CP)—Toronto fanned the idea of July Orange Parade, a feature for more than a century, will be held this year as usual, County Orange Lodge decided Wednesday night after it was reported earlier the event might be cancelled because in Canadian National Exhibition grounds won't be available for the customary parade ceremonies. As July 12 falls on Sunday the march will be held July 11.

Boots and Her Buddies

Oh!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

It's a Long Trip

—By Hamlin



Freckles

Not So Dumb

—By Merrill Blosser



Listen to... Little Orphan Annie
And Her Gang
MONDAY
Through
FRIDAY
6:00 to 6:15 p.m.
Over Station
CFRN

